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# Sparkman drivers go with flow

Speed limit drops,  
parking lot changes

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Drivers at the Sparkman Center should be more careful these days because of ongoing construction.

That's the view of Bryan Lorge of AMCOM Safety Office. Since the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks on this nation, the traffic flow has been redone and barriers added for force protection. Drivers are allowed to park on Sparkman Circle, the road that goes around the Sparkman complex, so the speed limit was reduced from 30 mph to 25 mph for safety reasons.

"The biggest thing, since you have pedestrians now crossing (from the ring road), is to protect the pedestrians," Lorge, chief of operational safety division, said. "The Provost Marshal Office did a couple of surveys there and they recommended lowering the speed limit."

Parking lots generally have always had many minor accidents. Add to that the traffic volume at the Sparkman Center and

the construction work, drivers should be extra vigilant.

"The most common (parking lot) accident is backing," Lorge said. "So always look both ways before you back up. What I always try to do is pull through from the front so I don't have to back out. Secondly, get rid of distractions so you can pay attention. Third, be aware of drivers that may not be paying attention. And be aware of pedestrians that come out from between cars."

Pedestrians should be alert also, looking both ways and watching for drivers who might be consumed with finding a parking space. This is especially important when leaving work in the dark because of daylight-saving time.

The Sparkman parking lot averages about one traffic accident monthly. Lorge recalled a serious mishap about 16

months ago in front of 5303 when one driver was looking for a parking space and apparently not paying attention when another car proceeded down an aisle. The inattentive driver's car struck the other vehicle's front and caused enough damage to require towing.

"I think it's more likely to be an accident" in a parking lot than on the street, according to Lorge. "It won't be a severe one but the probability is higher."

Drivers at the Sparkman Center — a 10-year-old, nine-building complex that serves as headquarters for the Aviation and Missile Command — can expect continuing changes in the parking lot.

"We're currently under Phase 1 of the force protection reconfiguration of all the front of the buildings," Ed Cronin, acting building manager in Sparkman Management Office, said. "As soon as funds are available they're going to be doing Phase 2. At this time we don't know when that will be. We just ask that people of the Sparkman Center be patient until everything gets finalized. Drive safely and be patient."



BUSY RING— The speed limit on Sparkman Circle was reduced from 30 mph to 25 mph on Oct. 26.

Photo by Skip Vaughn



## Letter to the Editor

### Native American event successful

**N**ative American Heritage Month is observed in November. The second annual Native American Celebration was held Nov. 5 at the Huntsville Boys and Girls Club at 101 Mason Court.

With the theme "Coming Together and Sharing Our Culture," the event was a way for the kids and staff to learn the ways of the Native American culture. There was Native American drumming, dancing, entertainment, displays and audience participation. The kids were excited about the history of each displayed item. Questions were asked by the students at the end of the demonstration. The kids didn't want the event to end. All Americans, regardless of their heritage, can gain from studying and embracing the ways of our Native American ancestors.

Huntsville Boys and Girls Club received a Community of Excellence Award for its outstanding support in honoring Native American Heritage Month. Also, there was a coloring contest which consisted of a teepee, a Navajo man and woman of 1890. Two winners were selected: Jadarius Caudle from James A. Lane Boys and Girls Club, director Liz

Rhodes; and Keinai Taylor from Harvest Boys and Girls Club, director Sylvia Allen.

Our goals are to continue to educate and promote cultural awareness to the community of the contributions and achievements the Native Americans have made and will continue to make throughout the United States.

Special thanks to: Huntsville Boys and Girls Club- Mason Court, director Dorothy Singleton; Huntsville Boys and Girls Club- James A. Lane, director Liz Rhodes; Harvest Boys and Girls Club, director Sylvia Allen; and Southern Adventures, Wal-Mart, CiCi's Pizza and Channel 31.

There will be other community organizations that will be celebrating Native American Heritage Month. Your support will be greatly appreciated.

I would like to thank Steve Edge, James Parham, Betty Burton, Erin Parham, Sebrina Baker, Mary Beth Duncan and Dan Perry for a very successful program.

**Rosie Douglas**  
CPOC employee,  
Celebration founder/organizer



Courtesy photo

**SHARING CULTURE**— Participants in the Native American Celebration include from left James Parham, Betty Burton, Rosie Douglas, Erin Parham, Steve Edge and Sebrina Baker.

### Quote of the week

**'You may have to fight a battle more than once to win it.'**  
— Margaret Thatcher

## An open lane random survey

*How much influence did a recruiter have on you?*

By **KELLEY LANE**  
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**Pfc. Onec Hughes**  
Charlie Company

"He played a very major role. He wasn't just concerned about my joining the Army. He had a genuine interest in me. He helped me see the various steps that I could take to better myself. He was very motivating. He cared about me as



an individual and I liked that. It made me want to join the Army. It made me feel like it was about me. The Army had a genuine interest in helping me get to where I want to be in life."

**Spc. Larry Woolard**  
Headquarters & Alpha Company

"A recruiter didn't have much to do with me joining the military in the first place. He was just the officer I went to and signed up."



**Master Sgt. Frank Rose**  
LOGSA

"Recruiting had a major impact in my life. When I was with a recruiter it was during the Vietnam era. It was the draft and volunteering at the same time. Recruiting had a major influence on the direction of the military that I wanted to go into and the type of job I wanted to do while I was in."



**Pvt. Ashley Thomas**  
Charlie Company

"My recruiter played a very large part in it. She was always there, not only on the basis of whether or not I would join, but also with what I was going through in my life. She filled a very positive role in my coming into the Army."



## Getting to know you

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**Name:** Wilfred Lewis

**Job:** Logistics analyst for contractor EG&G, supporting the Integrated Materiel Management Center

**Where do you call home?**  
Chicago, Ill.

**What do you like about your job?**

Supporting the Soldiers for getting their equipment and supplies expedited. Tracking and tracing equipment and supplies.

**What do you like to do in your spare time?**  
Play basketball.



**What are your goals?**

I just want to be successful in life and help others along the way.

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# Tasteful celebration in oven for new dining facility

*Largest meal of year served Thanksgiving*

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Soldiers at Redstone have something else to be thankful for this year: a new dining facility. The facility opened in June, so this Thanksgiving celebration will be the first in the new hall.

Previous years saw the annual feast prepared and served in the old facility. With last year being the last one within its walls, the old dining hall decided to go out with a bang. Storms in the wee hours of the morning robbed the building of power and ignited a fire. Those not already on duty to prepare the food rushed to the scene, transporting the fare to another location for the meal, said Hal Weatherman, food program manager.

"We had to move everything during a rainstorm and open up at the auditorium," he said proudly. "We still opened on time."

Organizers hope for a less eventful event this year. Everything going smoothly does not mean leisurely, however. There is still plenty of work to be done. Planning for this year's meal began immediately after last year's. With all of the ordering out of the way, cooks are gearing up for their portion of the preparation. Feeding the 900 people expected to attend is no short order.

"Planning goes on year-round," Dan Tyree, project manager for K & K Food Service, said. "The preparation starts about three days out. We make the cornbread for the dressing a few days in advance, just like you would at home. The night before, we'll be cooking all night."

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## Crimes, accidents and other occurrences

The Provost Marshal Office provided the following list of reported incidents:

**Nov. 5:** An individual was found to be operating his motor vehicle with a suspended driver's license when he was stopped for speeding. He was issued two violation notices and released. The vehicle was secured at the scene pending removal by a licensed driver.

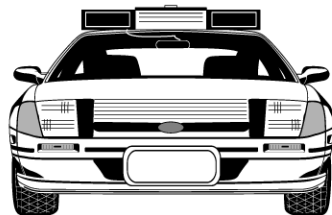
**Nov. 5:** An individual reported that someone removed a flatbed trailer from a post construction site. Investigation continues by the Provost Marshal Office.

**Nov. 5:** An individual was assaulted in the post housing area. Investigation continues by the Provost Marshal Office.

**Nov. 7:** An individual reported that he was bitten by a dog in the post housing area.

**Nov. 8:** An individual reported that someone removed cash from her purse while in her office desk. Investigation continues by the Provost Marshal Office.

**Nov. 8:** An individual was found to be



in possession of marijuana during an inspection at Gate 9. Investigation continues by the Provost Marshal Office.

**Nov. 10:** An individual reported that he was assaulted at Gate 1. Investigation continues by the Provost Marshal Office.

**Nov. 10:** An individual was found to be in possession of marijuana during an inspection at Gate 10. Investigation continues by the Provost Marshal Office.

**Traffic accidents reported:** four without injuries, none with injuries.

**Violation notices issued:** 18 speeding, 1 driving with a suspended driver's license and 2 possession of marijuana.



Photo by Kelley Lane

**FILL 'ER UP—** The new dining facility will serve Soldiers and military retirees a feast to warm the heart and fill the stomach on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25.

## Scholarship recipient finds application worth effort

*AER scholarship fund helps military children*

By ERIKA READUS  
For the Rocket

How many scholarship programs do you know that give 93 percent of those who apply some form of financial assistance?

The Army Emergency Relief Maj. Gen. James Ursano Scholarship Fund does just that.

The scholarship program is for dependent children, stepchildren or legally adopted children of active duty or retired Soldiers or children whose parent died while on active duty or after retirement and children of eligible Reservists.

Kerrie Germain knows how helpful the scholarship can be. Her father died when she was 16. Because Redstone was her father's last duty station, she was assigned a caseworker from here to help with the new family situation.

"I was assigned a case worker, Sgt. 1st Class Lewis. She gave me a lot of information, specifically things that were helpful for school and continuing my education. She encouraged me in every way she could. One of things she gave me was a pamphlet on the AER scholarship," she said. So Germain did with it what any other 16-year-old in a similar situation would do: pack it away and forget about it.

Germain went on to graduate from high school and pursue a degree in management at University of Alabama-Huntsville, completely disregarding the scholarship information she had received. Then one day before the start of her junior year, she discovered the application package.

"I overlooked the information for a long time, but when I found it, I took it and ran," she said. "I had a silent prayer in my heart. I prayed that the scholarship still existed and that there would be someone who could help me with the details."



Photo by Erika Readus

**THANK YOU— AER scholarship recipient Kerrie Germain meets Kristi Foster, Army Emergency Relief program manager, for the first time.**

Germain called Army Community Service and spoke with Kristi Foster, AER Program Manager. Foster helped her fill out the application, gather the necessary data and answered her questions about the scholarship. Germain received the scholarship for the 2002-03 and 2003-04 school years.

"Filling out the scholarship with all the necessary information was a bit tedious the first time around but the second year was so easy, all I had to do was renew some basic information," Germain said. "Another highlight was that the scholarship increased every year. Although I had never met Mrs. Foster she helped me tirelessly. She always returned my phone calls and e-mails; she was the answer to my prayer."

Germain graduated in May with a

bachelor's degree in management and recently met Foster.

"It's amazing that someone who didn't know me worked so hard for me," she said. "I appreciate her and Sgt 1st Class Lewis; they made a major difference in my life."

The scholarship was established in 1976 to help Army families with the costs of postsecondary undergraduate education. The scholarship can also be used to pursue vocational training and preparation for acceptance by service academies.

The scholarship's eligibility requirements are simple. You must be unmarried for the entire academic year and under the age 22 on May 1, 2005 for the 2005-06 school year. If you receive the scholarship you must be enrolled, accepted, or pending acceptance as a full time dependent

student for the entire academic year in postsecondary study. Your school of choice must also be accredited and you must maintain a grade point average of at least 2.0 on a 4.0 scale for the funds to be awarded or disbursed.

The scholarship application is available from Nov. 1 through Feb 20, 2005. The completed application is due by March 1.

Meeting the eligibility requirements, submitting all the required paperwork and mailing the application on time are essential for consideration.

Interested students can visit the web site at [www.aerhq.org](http://www.aerhq.org) or go to Army Community Service and get a coupon to send away for an application to be mailed to them.

"It is important to get all the necessary supporting documentation," Foster said. One of the biggest reported problems with the application is the Student Aid Report. Students must file a student aid report as part of their application, but the deadline for this report is extended to May 2.

Students obtain the Free Application for Federal Student Aid form from the school they will be attending, fill it out and send it to the processing agency, not AER.

"It's the application used to see if you are eligible for Pell grants or other financial aid," Foster said. "Most colleges have the form. It's available on the web, too. When you send that in, you'll get back an SAR."

Scholarship awards are not affected by whether students receive financial aid from other sources. Letters are mailed in early summer to all on-time applicants stating scholarship award status. Funds are disbursed to the school in August.

Online applications will be accepted, but supporting documentation must be mailed by the deadlines.

For more information about the scholarship and application, go to the web site, call Foster at 876-9579 or visit Army Community Service at building 3338 on Redeye Road.



# Boss Night on tap at post club

Soldiers and civilians at Redstone have a chance this week to show their appreciation to their leaders.

Boss Night will be held 4-7 p.m. Thursday at the Officers and Civilians Club.

"Boss Night is an opportunity for leaders/subordinates and Soldiers to invite their bosses to a social event at the club to show their appreciation for their support and to build a stronger relationship that facilitates a better working environment," post Command Sgt. Maj. Gregory Lunn said. "Also, door prizes and giveaways are provided to add some entertainment and interest."

The event is sponsored by Lunn and the post commander through the club system. Cost is \$5.50 in advance or \$7 at the door. Tickets can be obtained through the club or through unit representatives as well as Lunn's office (phone 876-1874).

Boss Night is open to Redstone's Soldiers and civilians as well as by-invitation local community leaders.

"Boss Night is a program that is customary and traditional in the Army," Lunn said.



Courtesy photo

**Command Sgt. Maj. Gregory Lunn**

## ■ Dining facility ready for biggest meal of year

### Dining

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To present the varied and complex menu that attendees have come to expect, eye popping quantities of ingredients will be prepared. While people at home struggle to make dinner for their family, cooks at the dining facility will prepare 250 pounds of turkey, 150 pounds of steamship round, 80 pounds of ham and 168 pounds of Cornish hens. To round out the meal 1,100 pounds of sweet potatoes, 60 to 90 pounds of broccoli, 90 pounds of corn, 48 pounds of green beans and 600 servings of cornbread dressing will be at the ready. Bakers will also work overnight for about three days to make cakes, pies, bread and rolls from scratch, Tyree said. Soldiers are promised a home cooked meal, even if they can't be home to eat it.

"Everything is cooked here. We do our own pastries, pies and cakes," Tyree said. Nothing is bought frozen, pre-made or prepared off site.

"This is our biggest meal of the year, our big show," Weatherman said. "This is a big thing for us. This is our chance to show the Soldiers our appreciation. This time next year a lot of these trainees will be over in Iraq. We want make sure that they have a great time."

Weatherman and Tyree look forward to seeing the new facility's improvements showcased at their largest event of the year Nov. 25. Tablecloths, decorations

and other such homey touches will be added to give the festivities the feel of home as well as the taste.

It will also be the first chance for many people to see the inside of the dining room and sample its wares. Military retirees and a guest are invited to the feast, with Christmas dinner and the Army's birthday being the only other times they are allowed to use the troop facility.

As usual, the serving times will be staggered to accommodate everyone, with single Soldiers and Marines eating first at 11 a.m. The new facility can seat 373 people at a time.

"We try to feed our trainees first. That's our main goal, to take care of the Soldiers," Weatherman said. "Also the officers on post, like the colonel and the general, will be serving the trainees."

Soldiers with families will be welcomed at 12:30 p.m. Retirees and their guest will be served at 1:30.

Cost for the meal is \$5.25. Family members of Soldiers E-4 and below will pay \$4.55. Credit cards will not be accepted. Attendees are required to bring cash. No doggie bags or take home will be allowed. Seating reservations will not be taken.

Starting at 3 p.m., dinner will be served for Soldiers until 5:30 that evening.

With parking around the facility limited to handicapped only, attendees are instructed to make use of the larger lots across the street on Aerobee Road. More information is available by calling 876-3067.

# Contributors sign up for woodworking project

*Effort continues to send handmade pens to troops in Afghanistan and Iraq*

By SKIP VAUGHN

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A nationwide effort to send handcrafted writing pens to Soldiers deployed in Iraq and Afghanistan has exceeded this year's goal.

"We have produced 22,958 pens," Huntsville woodworker Ken Salisbury said. "That's how many we've got finished. And 18,696 have already been shipped and 3,983 are in the process of being shipped."

The goal was to ship 20,000 pens to the troops this year; and Salisbury expects the project to reach 35,000 by yearend.

The 72-year-old Korean War veteran serves as the Freedom Pens national project coordinator.

"We're shipping in the neighborhood of 1,500 to 2,000 (pens) a week," he said. "That's a lot of pens, baby. Pens are really rolling in because we've had so much support from companies like Rockler, Woodcraft Corp., Penn State Industries and DuPont Corp."

Freedom Pens project originator Keith Outten of Gloucester County, Va., runs a woodworkers' web site ([\[creek.org\]\(http://creek.org\)\) where he initially broached the idea in mid-January. The response was overwhelming from the forum's more than 2,100 registered members.](http://www.sawmill-</a></p></div><div data-bbox=)

Outten, a customer representative in the architect's office for Christopher Newport University in Newport News, Va., crafted the freedom pens idea while on his way to work Jan. 16. He thought of the troops and the election year; and this idea was born.

It's easy to say I support the troops. It's another thing to physically do something to let them really know," he said.

The program's web site is [www.freedompens.org](http://www.freedompens.org). People can contribute by sending a check made out to Freedom Pens to Salisbury's address at 109 Eula Way, Huntsville, AL 35811, or by donating with a credit card at [www.oldrebel-workshop.com](http://www.oldrebel-workshop.com). Woodcraft stores throughout the nation have started "turn-a-thons" where woodworkers can make pens for the program using the store's equipment and parts.

Salisbury recalled getting an initial donation of \$65 from Applebee's restaurant. Since then the project has collected \$15,901 as of Nov. 5.

"Every bit of that's been used to buy materials and pen parts and of course the shipping," he said. "One hundred percent of that money is used for that."

For more information, visit [www.freedompens.org](http://www.freedompens.org) or call Salisbury at 859-9578.



Photo by Skip Vaughn

**CRAFTSMAN**— Huntsville retiree Ken Salisbury, a woodworking hobbyist for more than 50 years, is making writing pens for deployed troops.



# 42nd Infantry Division advance party deploys

*New York-based unit  
destined for Kuwait*

By Staff Sgt. RAYMOND DRUMSTA  
*Army News Service*

FORT DRUM, N.Y. — The vanguard of the New York National Guard's 42nd Infantry Division and Task Force Liberty has departed for Operation Iraqi Freedom-3.

More than 500 Soldiers of the Rainbow Division's advance party left at the end of October after training at Fort Drum and Fort Dix, N.J. They headed for staging areas in Kuwait, in order to smooth the way for Task Force Liberty, according to Brig. Gen. Tom Sullivan, 42nd Infantry Division assistant division commander for support and command and control for the advance party.

Among other things, the advance party will draw equipment, secure dining facilities, secure billeting and provide information for the main party, Sullivan said.

Task Force Liberty Soldiers will deploy throughout the remainder of the year and early 2005.

"I think the advance party smoothes the way by taking the unknowns out of the deployment," Sullivan said. "In other words, we'll be over in Kuwait before the units. We'll be able to call back to the unit commanders and tell them what to expect."

"The purpose of the advance party is to get everything prepared to receive units," said Lt. Col. Mark Moser, deputy chief of plans, G3 Section. "In this case, the advance party is setting up RSOI in Kuwait."

RSOI stands for Reception, Staging and Onward Integration — the process by which equipment and personnel are broken out and prepared for movement into Iraq.

"The advance party represents a little bit of everybody, but a big chunk of (Division Artillery)," Moser said. "They run the RSOI."

Other section representatives will



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**ALL ABOARD—** Soldiers of the 42nd Infantry Division's advance party for Operation Iraqi Freedom-3 board an aircraft to Kuwait at Fort Drum's Wheeler-Sack Army Airfield.

ensure section-specific needs are being met, Moser said. "If problems come up, they coordinate with the rear elements to solve them."

One of these problem solvers is advance party member Spc. Pete Baesemann, motor sergeant for the 173rd Long Range Surveillance Detachment. He said his job is to ready his unit's vehicles "so LRSD can use them effectively."

"I expect to be very busy," Baesemann said. "I'm going to get our vehicles off the boat, maintain them, acquire the up-armored Humvees, and basically get all our ducks in a row for the rest of my unit."

That involves the infantry mentality — a commitment to "check, double check, and triple check everything," Baesemann said.

"If you don't do that with everything, something won't be there when you need it."

Thanks to the advance party, task force Soldiers also will fall in on training. Divisional units deploying to Kuwait will undergo 14 days of intense training, to include M2, 240 Bravo, M16, and M4 ranges, said Master Sgt. Christopher Parker, operations sergeant of the G3 Training Section.

Parker said preparing this training for the main body involves many people and lots of coordination, a job he describes as "difficult but doable."

"It's kind of hard preparing for something until you've seen it," he said.

In addition to tracking vehicles and

helping with barracks and equipment, advance party member Sgt. April Haradji, 42nd Military Police Company, said preparing her family for her deployment — especially her 8-year-old son — is also part of her job.

"My son is getting older," Haradji said. "My son knows what time means. He understands months and years. He knows it's 2004, and that I won't be back until 2006. He knows that's a long time."

Haradji deployed to Operation Enduring Freedom in 2003. She bought a globe for her son, and ran a string on it from her home state of New Hampshire to Afghanistan to show him where she was located. For this deployment, she taught him to use e-mail — and moved the string.

"We just had to switch it to Iraq," she said.

Haradji said she doesn't find it difficult to leave before everyone else.

"I want to be on the advance party. I already said goodbye to my family. I don't want to go through that again. My family is supportive. My mom knows that I want to do this, and that I'll be taken care of," she said.

Baesemann also said his family supported him. "They told me they loved me, and to go over, get the job done so I can come home."

Spc. Craig Jasco, assigned to the division tactical command post, said his family and friends sent him off with many going-away parties, reading material and a St. Michael medallion.

"They told me to be safe and keep my eyes open," Jasco said, "and to stay alert." He said he wants to stay focused and physically fit so he can perform his duties.

"I've had my mind set on leaving," Jasco said. "I am prepared."

"I feel that we have all the equipment and all the training we need," Sullivan said. "I believe we are going to be very successful."

*Editor's note: Staff Sgt. Raymond Drumsta serves with the 42nd Infantry Division.*

# Pilot program puts teeth into trainees' dental readiness

## First-term Soldiers seen by dentists

*Editor's note: First-term Soldiers will get their teeth fixed sooner under a new U.S. Army Dental Command program called First-Term Dental Readiness. The program will "ensure that newly accessed Soldiers are free from significant oral disease that could result in emergency dental conditions and Soldiers arrive at their first permanent duty stations in Dental Fitness Classification 1 or 2." With a successful pilot project behind it, FTDR kicks off in earnest in the coming months at 17 training installations.*

By HARRY NOYES  
U.S. Army Medical Command

It's hard for an infantryman to help his squad put the bite on the enemy when he can't even put the bite on his own MREs.

Yet the Army has long sent new Soldiers through training and into operational units with untreated dental conditions that disqualified them from deploying.

It used to make sense. Training is demanding, leaders reasoned, and trainees should be in class or in the field — not cooling their heels in dental-clinic waiting rooms.

And it worked OK when operational units were mostly in garrisons, where tooth-challenged new guys could get their dental work up to date at their leisure.

But now, in a world at war, 30 to 50 percent of Soldiers deploy almost immediately after Initial Entry Training. Due to limited dental care in places like Afghanistan and Iraq, those folks need to hit the ground running, not gumming.

That means they need to get their teeth worked on during initial training — Basic Combat Training, Advanced Individual Training, One Station Unit Training, or Officer Basic Course. How?

It was not enough to simply say. "Make it so!" Dental clinics at training posts weren't staffed to handle such a load, and trainers weren't eager to turn their charges loose. When is training more important than in wartime, after all?

It took finesse to balance everyone's legitimate concerns, find resources to meet the new demands, and shift to the new policy.

It worked out because the First-Term Dental Readiness appealed to a bottom line that all military people understand: readiness.

## Understanding reached

The result was a Memorandum of Understanding between the commanders of U.S. Army Medical Command and Training and Doctrine Command.

TRADOC agreed to make trainees available for dental work and, indeed, to make Dental Fitness Classification 1 or 2 a graduation requirement. MEDCOM promised that DENCOM would make more resources available at the 17 affected training installations.

The effort will cost \$16 million in its first year and every dollar is coming out of MEDCOM's own budget hide. But it's an investment that — in business terminology — falls directly to the bottom line (readiness). MEDCOM leaders consider it an essential contribution to accomplishment of the Army mission in the theater of operations.

The money will cover some "stuff" — faster digital radiology gear at five sites, facility repairs at three — but it's mostly for people. Larger sites will get over a dozen new people each, typically four more dentists, eight additional assistants and two schedule coordinators.

These will be mostly contracted positions. No new military dentists are planned, but the ancillary positions may

become permanent, civilian, GS positions.

"It's at contracting now," said Col. Larry Rothfuss, DENCOM's program manager for FTDR, in early September. "We hope that we can get one contractor to do the hiring for all locations."

It may be difficult for anyone to find contract dentists at all at some smaller, more remote sites, where civilian dentists are not abundant, Rothfuss acknowledged. In some of the very smallest training sites, Soldiers could be sent out to civilian dentists on a case-by-case basis rather than being treated in a military facility. This will largely depend on the amount of treatment first-term Soldiers need.

## Project sites

The program was launched a year ago with pilot projects at Fort Sill, Okla., and Fort Knox, Ky. Both succeeded in reaching the Department of Defense goal for dental readiness, namely, more than 95 percent of the training graduates at Sill and Knox have graduated in Dental Fitness Classification 1 or 2.

During fiscal year 2005, as Sill and Knox continue on course, other sites will be phased in.

"Allowing time for contractors to get into place, FTDR will probably be kicking off about January 2005," Rothfuss said. "But by fiscal year 2006, it should be up and running everywhere."

Funding for the program is in the com-

mand's long-term budget plan for the next five years, Rothfuss said, so it can now be considered a permanent commitment.

In its first year, the program will rely on panoramic images to screen students. Those showing a disqualifying problem — as well as any students slated to deploy overseas right after training — will get full dental examinations. Thereafter, whatever needs to be fixed to get them deployable will be fixed.

In FY '06 and afterward, with the program in full swing, all students will get full dental exams.

"How much time is available for exams and treatments depends on how long the training lasts," Rothfuss said, noting that different specialties have drastically different lengths of training.

Fortunately, 75 percent of trainees needing dental work require only three hours of treatment or less. Some of these will also require post-treatment restrictions for a time.

Most of the rest can still be treated during training. Under the MEDCOM-TRADOC MOU, however, a few cases identified during recruiting exams as needing major dental work can have their treatment start up to a week before their classes begin or may be held over at the training site for up to two weeks after graduation to complete treatment.

*(Adapted from an article for the MEDCOM Mercury.)*

# Health center spreads word on staph infections

FOX ARMY HEALTH CENTER RELEASE

Health care providers at Fox Army Health Center are seeing a number of cases of MRSA or methicillin-resistant staphylococcus aureus, a skin infection resistant to some antibiotics.

Although known since the 1960s and usually seen in health care settings, MRSA causes illness in persons outside of hospitals and healthcare facilities as well. Cases of MRSA diseases in the community have been associated with recent antibiotic use, sharing contaminated items, having active skin diseases, and living in crowded settings.

Clusters of skin infections caused by

MRSA have been described among injecting drug-users, native populations in Canada, New Zealand or Australia, Native Americans in the United States, incarcerated persons, players of close-contact sports and other populations. It is now emerging as a cause of skin infections in military communities. Staphylococcus aureus is often referred to as "staph." Staph bacteria are commonly carried on the skin or in the nose of healthy people. Some staph are resistant to the antibiotics that are often used to treat staph infections, such as methicillin, and these staph are often called methicillin-resistant staphylococcus aureus.

Staph bacteria are one of the most common causes of skin infection and skin sores in the United States. Staph bacteria and MRSA can spread between people having close contact with infected people. As mentioned, MRSA is often spread by direct physical contact during sports and military training. Spread can also occur through indirect contact by touching objects that have been contaminated by the infected skin, or sores of a person with MRSA. The object may include towels, sheets, wound dressings, clothes, workout areas or sports equipment. MRSA is not spread through the air.

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# Pet shipments should be handled with care

By Capt. ROBERT HAWLEY  
*Veterinary Services chief*

As Soldiers we are expected to pack up and head out on a moment's notice, but our families and our pets may need some extra planning. As the post veterinarian, one of my jobs is to assist in the shipment of animals overseas.

Requirements vary depend-

ing on which country you are shipping to. Rules and regulations are changing all the time. For example, the European Union has all new requirements as of Oct. 1. Other countries are prone to change at a moment's notice. Many Soldiers look to the Internet for answers to their questions; and while some sites are correct, most are not.

Shipping a pet is not difficult; it just requires prior planning and timing. Once you find out you are moving, call the veterinarian's office (876-2441) and check on the current regulations for the country you are shipping to. Don't forget about your pets. They are important members of your family and can improve your quality of life wherever you are stationed.

## ■ Clean living helps prevent staph

### Infections

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Staph infections are usually mild, surface infections of the skin that can be treated successfully with proper skin care and antibiotics. MRSA can be difficult to treat and it can progress to serious infections of the skin, blood or bone without effective antibiotic treatments.

MRSA can be prevented from spreading by not sharing used towels, sheets, washcloths, razors or clothing with any person that has an infected sore. Clothes and linens that come into contact with an infected sore should be

washed with hot water and laundry detergent. MRSA can also be prevented from spreading by keeping your hands clean and washing them often with soap and warm water. Keep sores clean and covered with new bandage until the skin has healed. Avoid contact with contaminated bandages or wound dressing materials.

If you have a non-healing wound, sore or lesion on your skin that has drainage and you have not been seen by a health care provider or the sore hasn't gone away after you have finished the medicine that you were given, please call Fox Army Health Center, Preventive Medicine at 955-8888 ext. 1442 or 1026.



Photo by Erika Readus

### Patch up

A worker prepares to patch a hole in Martin Road during the ongoing construction work.

## Vice chief of staff applauds infantry division



Photo by Rodney Foliente

**HONOR ROLL—** Gen. Richard Cody, vice chief of staff, reads the names of Soldiers who gave their lives in Iraq at the 4th Infantry Division War Memorial Nov. 2. Despite cold weather and rain, Cody took his time to honor the memories of those who proudly served during his visit to Fort Hood.

### Gen. Richard Cody visits Fort Hood

By Master Sgt. ERIC LOBSINGER  
Army News Service

FORT HOOD, Texas — Vice Chief of Staff of the Army Gen. Richard Cody kicked off his two-day visit at Fort Hood with a briefing on the 4th Infantry Division's Reset and Transformation status Nov. 2.

Cody said the visit provided him an opportunity to visit with the division's leaders and to see how they are performing six months after returning from Iraq and undertaking the monumental task of transformation.

"I was very pleased," he said. "I'm extremely proud of the leadership here under Maj. Gen. (J.D.) Thurman and Command Sgt. Maj. (Ron) Riling — as well as all the brigade commanders and brigade command sergeants major.

Cody previously served as the assistant division commander for maneuver with 4th Inf. Div. during the Force XXI modernization experiments.

Following the briefing, Cody observed 3rd Battalion, 67th Armor Soldiers perform crew qualifications weapons training during Table VII firing.

He said the number of combat patches earned by the master gunners, young staff sergeants, tank commanders and even the young Soldiers, impressed him.

"You can see that these are mature, battle-hardened Soldiers who understand what it means to wear the uniform of the U.S. Army, as well as to wear the great patch of the 'Steadfast and Loyal' division," he said, adding that the excellence he observed is indicative of the quality of today's Soldiers.

That excellence, he said, has paid huge dividends in light of the tremendous sacrifices the leadership of the Army, as well as that of the nation, has asked of today's Soldiers — and they have responded in resounding fashion. Cody said it has not only been active-duty Soldiers, but those of the Reserve and National Guard as well. As such, it has been a team effort to accomplish the myriad of challenges put forth during the Global War on Terrorism.

"With our troops deployed for 12-month tours in Iraq and Afghanistan, we're asking quite a bit from our families," he said.

This is especially true now when considering the continuing deployments in Afghanistan and the long battle in Iraq, which is now entering its third rotation. All this is happening, he said, as units such as the 4th Inf. Div., following its deployment to Iraq, have been tasked to

refit into the new transformed units of action and brigade combat teams.

"If you just take a look at the 4ID, it is a microcosm of what we are doing throughout the Army," Cody said.

The Army recognizes the challenges the continuing deployments have created, he explained.

It is one of the driving forces behind the Army growing by close to 30,000 Soldiers over the next two years. The 4th Inf. Div. is one of the units benefiting from this expansion as it welcomes the formation of the 4th Brigade Combat Team and an additional 5,000 Soldiers to its combat forces.

A key opportunity during this expansion period is the ability to provide stabilization and predictability for Soldiers and family members.

"While we're stabilizing the Army, and the 4th Inf. Div. will be part of that force stabilization; a young Soldier and his family will come to a place like Fort Hood and spend probably four years here," Cody said.

This allows Soldiers and their family members an opportunity to plan on being members of the community for a set time period, without the constant change and turmoil caused when moving from one assignment to another, he said.

As the changes continue, Cody said, the professionalism displayed by today's Soldiers and their desire to continue to serve the nation and its armed forces "is impressive."

"We're absolutely proud of their service to nation," he said. "Since 9-11, over 240,000 young Americans have stepped forward and joined our ranks. In this great division, after one long year of combat, the Soldiers who served in combat re-enlisted in very, very high rates, well over 120 percent re-enlistment rates."

In addition to checking on the status of reset and transformation, Cody said he just wanted to come by and tell everybody how proud the Army is of them, thank them for their service, thank the spouses for their selfless service, and just let everybody know that the Army is going to get better every day because it has great people.

"Your Army and the nation are absolutely proud of what you have done, the sacrifices you continue to make for this country in fighting the global war on terrorism," Cody said. "We're extremely appreciative of the fact many of you have decided to stay with your other Soldiers and continue to make this one of the most powerful divisions on Earth."

*Editor's note: Master Sgt. Eric Lob-singer is the 4th Inf. Div. public affairs NCO-in-charge.*





Photo by Erika Readus

## *Hup-2-3-4*

Soldiers march through downtown Huntsville during the city's annual Veterans Day parade Thursday.



# Kick the tobacco habit in Great American Smokeout

## Fox Army Health Center offers free program

By TAMIRIZ CENTENO  
Community health nurse

The American Cancer Society holds the Great American Smokeout each November to help smokers quit cigarettes for at least one day, in hopes they will quit forever. This year's event will be held Thursday.

Here are some facts to aid you in the decision making process.

Tobacco use, particularly cigarette smoking, is the leading cause of preventable death in the United States, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Poor health problems extend beyond smokers to nonsmokers involuntarily exposed to second-hand smoke.

Looking for motivation to help you quit using tobacco? Consider these facts:

- Smoking causes lung and other can-

cers, heart disease, stroke, chronic bronchitis and emphysema.

- Smoking increases the risk of incontinence, cataracts, osteoporosis, impotence and infertility.

- Smoking causes premature wrinkling, yellow teeth and bad breath.

- Pregnant women who smoke greatly endanger the life and health of their developing child. Children whose parents smoke are more likely to become smokers.

Second-hand smoke can cause lung cancer and heart disease in people, who have never smoked tobacco and illness in young children — ear problems, asthma, bronchitis, just to name a few.

Every year, thousands of children are hospitalized because of illness resulting from exposure to second-hand smoke. For this reason, smoking is increasingly restricted or prohibited in the workplace and in public places.

Perhaps you are questioning your own

desire to quit smoking. If you can quit on your own, you should quit. However, there are many smokers who need assistance from their family, friends and/or health care providers to stop the tobacco habit.

If you are thinking about taking the next step to being tobacco free, review these advantages to attending the Tobacco Cessation Program at Fox Army Health Center.

This program is free to all military beneficiaries and current Redstone Arsenal DoD civilians, and contractors can attend on a space available basis. You will learn all the tools and strategies that have

helped people stop the tobacco habit. You will be guided to develop your own personal tobacco cessation plan. You will be in a group support program where everyone is sharing your same experience. Studies show that your best chance of quitting the tobacco habit is joining a support group in combination with drug therapy.

Call Preventive Medicine at 955-8888 ext. 1026. Use the same number to enroll in the Tobacco Cessation Program. For more information on the effects of tobacco on your health, visit the American Lung Association web site located at <http://www.lungusa.org/>.

## Coalition fights to destroy remaining Fallujah insurgents

By JOHN VALCEANU  
American Forces Press Service

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The Iraqi city of Fallujah has been “liberated” by coalition and Iraqi forces who are currently fighting to destroy remaining pockets of insurgents and terrorists in the city, according to Marine Lt. Gen. John Sattler.

Sattler commands the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force, which has supplied the bulk of the troops for Operation Al Fajr, during which coalition and Iraqi forces have trapped the insurgents in the city and has systematically eliminated their resistance.

“The enemy right now is broken into very small groups. ... They don’t have the means to communicate, so they’re isolated into small pockets,” Sattler said. “If they want to surrender, we are more than happy to accommodate them. We have close to 1,000 military-age males who have surrendered, and who are under our control right now.”

In addition to captives, Sattler said that a “conservative” estimate would be that 1,000 to 1,200 enemy fighters have been killed during the battle. By contrast, he estimated that about 30 U.S. troops have been killed, and almost 300 have been wounded.

A portion of the wounded troops were able to return to duty, and Sattler said he was moved by their eagerness to rejoin their comrades in the fight. “The courage of these individuals just makes your eyes water,” Sattler said. “(They say) ‘I have to get back to my unit, I need to rejoin the fight.’”

The coalition forces still involved in the fight are facing stiffer opposition from the remaining insurgents in the city, according to Sattler.

“As we come down to the final fight, the last vestiges of enemy

resistance that are continuing to fight have better equipment and tactics and they are prepared to fight to the death,” Sattler said. “We’re not surprised, though, and we’re ready for it. ... We’ll offer them the opportunity to surrender and, if they don’t, they’ll die in violent military action.”

One of the operation’s primary goals, according to Sattler, is to enable the formation of a strong civil government in Fallujah, free from the intimidation of terrorists. “The perception and reality of Fallujah as a safe haven for terrorists will be gone by the time this operation is completed,” he said.

The city had been haunted by terrorist leader Abu Musab Zarqawi and his followers, who are credited with murder and kidnapping. Sattler said Zarqawi and his organization were targeted by coalition for months before the launch of Al Fajr.

“This battle has been shaped for months. Each and every time we had someone from Zarqawi’s leadership identified very precisely, we either ... captured him with a direct attack or killed him with a precision-guided munition,” Sattler said. “We really had an impact and an effect on Zarqawi’s command and control structure.”

Because of this preparatory work, most of the terrorist’s top leaders were already gone by the time the operation began. Though Zarqawi and his network were certainly targets, though, Sattler emphasized that they weren’t the only objective.

“Our focus was on breaking the backbone of the insurgents and restoring the rule of law in Fallujah,” he said. “We want to give Fallujah back to Fallujah’s people.”

## Black Hawk up for new product

The Utility Helicopters Project Office has initiated a new Black Hawk UH-60A&L product team.

Eric Edwards accepted the charter Nov. 5 from Col. Cory Mahanna, project manager for utility helicopters. Edwards will lead the effort to provide the Army with battlefield mobility at affordable and sustainable levels. He will add new UH-60Ls and HH-60Ls to the fleet while he upgrades and rebuilds aircraft now in service. Where appropriate, this product office will modify

the Black Hawk with new technologies.

Paul Bogosian, program executive officer for aviation, welcomed Edwards and commented on the 1,584 aircraft Edwards will manage. Keith Roberson, deputy utility helicopters project manager, and Gary Nenninger, project manager for aviation systems, led the receiving line to congratulate Edwards.

Edwards’ wife, Jennifer, and many other members of the Edwards family attended the event.



Photo by Patrick Sheahan

**TEAM LEADER—** Eric Edwards assumes leadership of the Black Hawk helicopter product team.



# New Smithsonian exhibit honors veterans

*'Price of freedom' portrayed in artifacts and words*

By STEVEN FIELD

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Retired Staff Sgt. Lester I. Tenney, 84, gazed at his World War II photo that was on display at the Smithsonian and remembered living through the Bataan Death March in the Philippines.

Tenney was on hand with veterans and high-ranking government officials at the Museum of American History in Washington Nov. 10 for the launch of a new permanent exhibit titled "The Price of Freedom, Americans at War."

The 18,200 square-foot exhibit — the most comprehensive display of American military history in the country — features more than 850 artifacts and pays tribute to the men and women who have served in uniform from the Revolutionary War to the Global War on Terror.

Highlights of the exhibition include one of the few uniforms from the American Revolution, the jacket and ribbons worn by Audie Murphy, a Huey 091 flown in Vietnam that was reassembled in the museum, and the uniform worn by Gen. Colin Powell in the Gulf War.

But because wars have impact on the home front as well, the exhibit also presents information about the social, moral

and political impacts of war in America. Included are videos of the Pointer Sisters performing their hit "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" and information about the political and social effect of the arms race during the Cold War. The bottom line is that the work of the Soldier impacts the whole country, said Brent Glass, director of the Museum of American History.

Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Secretary of Homeland Security Tom Ridge and Secretary of Veterans Affairs Anthony Principi all spoke at the opening ceremony about the value of the exhibit and the importance of remembering the sacrifices of men and women in uniform.

"This exhibit is sure to inspire and renew the devotion to freedom," Myers said. "It is truly a treasure for America."

While the display is filled with artifacts such as rifles and uniforms and recruitment posters, it is important to look at the photos of the men and women from our past who have served in uniform, Ridge said.

"Look in those faces," Ridge said of the photos of veterans on display. "It is in there you will find the true story of America."

The exhibit received positive reviews from those in attendance.

"'The Price of Freedom' is a magnificent title. It says the whole thing in a few words," Tenney said. "I think that any veteran would come here and be honored by



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Sean Houlihan

**GRAND OPENING—** Joint Chiefs Chairman Air Force Gen. Richard Myers tells the more than 300 people how Americans have given much for many. The occasion was "The Price of Freedom, Americans at War" exhibit opening ceremony at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American History on Nov. 10. Also pictured on stage is Kenneth Behring, donor for the exhibition.

this dedication to freedom."

"It was a lot for them to do this for Soldiers," said Sgt. Orlando E. Gill, who, after one tour in Iraq with the 101st Airborne Division, returned with the 2nd Infantry Division. Gill is currently at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, having lost part of his right leg below the knee during his second tour on Oct. 2. "The exhibit allows people to see a little more about what we do, what we go through."

"If I could get back there (to Iraq), I would get back there in a heartbeat. I am proud to serve," said Staff Sgt. Joseph C. Bowser of the 283rd Transportation Company, who lost part of his leg in Iraq. "My only regret is I'm not over there with my

group right now."

As the exhibit hall opened for the first time, men and women of all ages joined together to share the experience of the American Soldier throughout American history. Veterans from Iraq and Afghanistan shared their experience with veterans from World War II and Vietnam.

The ability to connect with veterans from past generations was one of the highlights of the opening, said Bowser.

"It was almost like a family reunion," he said.

For more information about the Smithsonian Institution or "The Price of Freedom," visit <http://americanhistory.si.edu/military-history>.

# Warrior Ethos display captures true spirit

By Sgt. 1st Class TAMMY JARRETT  
*Army News Service*

WASHINGTON — “He loved his job and gave his life with pride and willingness ... by driving in front of his fellow Soldiers in the convoy he was a part of, shielding them from ambush fire.

“Unless you have been in the military, you will never know or completely understand this type of self sacrifice and the willingness to give yourself to your country and fellow servicemembers.”

These were words from a letter a father wrote in memory of his son, read by Army Chief of Staff Gen. Peter Schoomaker during the unveiling of the Warrior Ethos Display Nov. 10 at the Pentagon. The exhibit is a multi-media display of rotating images of Soldiers and evocative quotes.

This letter “embodies why we are here right now,” Schoomaker said.

Schoomaker then personally recognized and thanked the mother and father of another Soldier, Spc. Matt Maupin, who is declared captured in Iraq. “You honor us with your presence and we are very, very proud of your Soldier,” he said.

Reciting the last line of the Warrior Ethos, “I will never leave a fallen comrade,” Schoomaker told the Maupin family and the audience, “we will not rest until we come to closure, and recover, hopefully soon, your son; we are committed to that.”

“That was a great addition (to the ceremony),” said Staff Sgt. Troy Rice, the executive administrative assistant to the deputy chief of staff of Intelligence, G2. “I liked the fact that they’re enforcing the Warrior Ethos, like never leaving anyone behind.”

The Warrior Ethos is everything, and it’s important that Soldiers understand what it means, Schoomaker said.



Photo by Sgt. 1st Class Tammy Jarrett

**PENTAGON FEATURE— Staff Sgts. Tenisha Colbert and Troy Rice get an up close and personal look at the Army Warrior Ethos display unveiled Nov. 10 at the Pentagon. The exhibit is a display of rotating images of Soldiers and evocative quotes.**

“It applies to a broader sense, not just while we are in uniform, and not just while we’re in service to our country, but in our personal and professional lives in all respects,” he said, referring to all services, civilians and family members.

“When they believe this Warrior Ethos, and because they are so central to the strength of this nation and the strength of our armed forces, it makes us so powerful that we are undefeatable and this is why it’s important,” Schoomaker said.

“The Warrior Ethos represents everything, not just for a Soldier, but also as a civilian and an American,” said Staff Sgt.

Tenisha Colbert, the property book non-commissioned officer in charge at the Office of the Chief of Staff, referring to the exhibit. Colbert said she also liked that all the services were mentioned during

Schoomaker’s speech. “The display truly captures the spirit of what the Warrior Ethos is all about.”

Sgt. Maj. of the Army Kenneth Preston told the crowd that the Warrior Ethos has been “the common thread that ties us as Soldiers together for the last 229 years. From Valley Forge ... to the streets of Baghdad, it’s the fiber which Soldiers live by,” he said. “All of our Soldiers serving today throughout the world embody the warrior spirit.”

Before unveiling the display, Schoomaker read the last paragraph of the father’s letter. “Although my heart is heavy and burdened by this great personal loss of my son, I had a great pride deep in my soul for the sacrifice he made; I had a great respect for my son, and I am the proudest father in the world today.”

The letter especially moved Rice, who is the only military person in his family.

“For a parent to write that and have an understanding of the sacrifice his son made and to actually show great respect to him and the service was a great addition to the service,” said Rice. “I believe the people who did this (exhibit) did a really good job capturing the Warrior Ethos spirit using officers, enlisted, past and present people in the military.”

The images and quotes were selected from more than 30,000 “To Our Soldiers,” virtual notes submitted by Americans online at [www.Army.mil](http://www.Army.mil).

# Devastating Dragons roar into postseason tournament

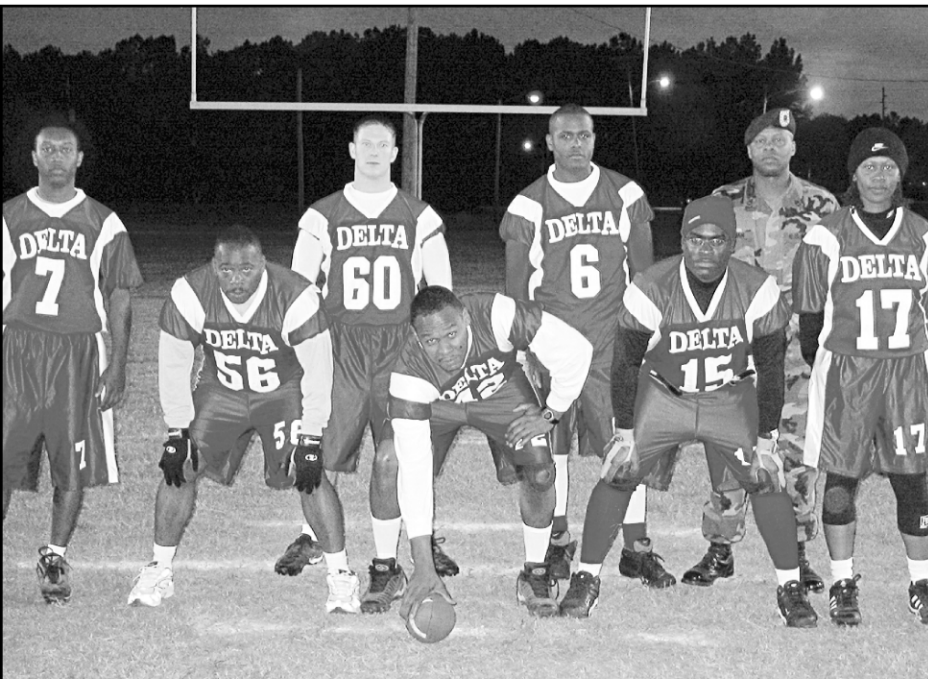


Photo by Skip Vaughn

**DELTA LINE**— The Devastating Dragons include from left defensive lineman Anthony Hunter, guard Joseph Pitre, linebacker Ian Cutting, center Stanley Lewis, coach/receiver Christopher Frazier, guard/linebacker/receiver/safety Robert Coppage, assistant coach Jay Ragan and defensive end/special teams Camellia Lawrence.

## *Delta Company favored in flag football playoffs*

By SKIP VAUGHN

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Delta Company is leading the way into the postseason.

The Devastating Dragons, preseason champs, have blazed through the flag football season and are the favorite entering the playoffs.

"Going in as the top seed, we're the team that everybody wants to beat," Delta coach/receiver Christopher Frazier said. "Of course teams believe if they can knock off the No. 1 seed they can possibly run the table. But at the same time, we didn't get to be the top seed because we aren't up to the challenge of any of the other teams."

"This team has a lot of veterans on it and they love the game of football and they respect the game of football," assistant coach Jay Ragan said. "And some of them played a little college football and they bring that experience to the field. They expect to win. There's no animosity, there's no jealousy, we're just trying to get the job done – winning games. And we're all NCOs. NCOs lead the way. In no matter what they do, NCOs lead the way."

The Devastating Dragons earned the top seed in the tournament by beating Bravo Company 28-24 on Nov. 10 at the field off Patton Road.

Delta's key players on offense include running back Keith Broughton, quarterback Johnie Walker, wide receiver Roderick Brown, center Stanley Lewis and left guard Bernard Gray. Defensive leaders include cornerback Stacey Cooley, defensive lineman Anthony Hunter, linebacker Ian Cutting, safety Jonathan Jumper and defensive lineman Timothy Fugghet.

Entering this week, Delta (11-1) led the Western division followed by 326th Chemical (8-4) and Headquarters & Alpha (4-7). The Eastern division had Bravo (8-3), MEDDAC (5-7), HHC 59th (3-8) and Charlie (2-9). The playoffs are scheduled to start after Thanksgiving.

Last week's results included:

- Nov. 8 – HHC 59th def. Charlie 19-18, Delta def. Headquarters & Alpha 20-0 and Bravo def. MEDDAC 28-22.

- Nov. 9 – 326th Chemical def. Bravo 20-6, Delta won by forfeit over MEDDAC and Headquarters & Alpha def. Charlie 12-0.

- Nov. 10 – Headquarters & Alpha won by forfeit over MEDDAC, Delta def. Bravo 28-24 and Charlie won by forfeit over 326th Chemical.



# Auburn should run past Crimson Tide



PREDICTING THIS GAME CAN BE RISKY

## Alabama A&M picked over Prairie View

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Here are Skip's Picks (221-93) for this week in college football:

Auburn at Alabama — **Auburn**

Prairie View at Alabama A&M — **A&M**

Arkansas at Mississippi State — **Ark.**

Florida at Florida State — **FSU**

Ole Miss at Louisiana State — **LSU**

South Carolina at Clemson — **Clemson**

Tennessee at Vanderbilt — **Tennessee**

Colorado State at Air Force — **Air Force**

UAB at Army — **UAB**

BYU at Utah — **Utah**

Michigan at Ohio State — **Michigan**

Rutgers at Navy — **Navy**

Oklahoma at Baylor — **Oklahoma**

Indiana at Purdue — **Purdue**

Michigan State at Penn State — **Penn State**

## Sports & Recreation

### Hunter safety

The annual Redstone Hunter Safety Briefing will be given at the Diane Campbell Recreation Center, building 3711, at 4:30 p.m. Thursday. This is an annual requirement for those who wish to hunt on Redstone Arsenal. For more information, call Outdoor Recreation 876-4868.

### Monday night football

Visit the Firehouse Pub each Monday night for NFL Monday Night Football. Doors open at 4 p.m. for game prep, pregame rivalry and trash talk. There are free hot dogs, hamburgers and other foods with beverage purchase. And as always, watch the game on the big screen. This deal runs all season long. For more information, call 842-0748.

### Fun run/walk

The 2004 holiday season Esprit de Corps Fun Run/Walk is 7 a.m. Dec. 10 near the Sparkman Center. All AMCOM and PEO military employees are encouraged to participate; and all civilian employees are invited as well. Organizational teams are welcome. Meet at the canopies located off the building 5300 Sparkman Center perimeter road for formation assignments. AMCOM chief of staff Col. Bob English will lead the charge. There will be two laps for a total of two miles walking or 10-

minute pace running on the Sparkman Center perimeter road. Festive attire is welcome. RSVP to Shelley Feltmeyer 842-0044 by Dec. 3.



## Conferences & Meetings

### Men singers

The Rocket City Chorus, a chapter of the Barbershop Harmony Society, meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Aldersgate Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 12901 Bailey Cove Road. For more information, call John Gonzalez 842-2992 (work) or 852-2408 (home).

### Sergeants major

The Sergeants Major Association will hold its monthly meeting Thursday morning from 6:30-7:30 in the Twickenham Room at the Officers and Civilians Club. The association is open to membership for E-9s from all services. For more information, call retired Command Sgt. Maj. Jean Rose 313-1659.

### Town hall meeting

The combined AMCOM/PEO Town Hall, with Maj. Gen. Jim Pillsbury, commander of the Aviation and Missile Command, is Nov. 30 from 9-11 a.m. at Bob Jones Auditorium. All AMCOM, PEO-Aviation, PEO-Tactical Missiles, PEO-Air, Space and Missile Defense and RDEC employ-

ees are encouraged to attend or view the town hall on Team Redstone television channel 42, or via Internet portal TV-equipped computer desktops. This meeting will focus on the formation of the Life-Cycle Management Command and Soldier-Focused Logistics initiatives. Seating will be reserved for AMCOM and PEO principal and deputy principal members, board of directors as primary organizational element members, the hearing impaired, and union representatives. Balance of the seating in the auditorium will be on a first-come, first-served basis. Badges must be worn by all attendees.

### Astronomical society

The Von Braun Astronomical Society will hold the third of its Exploring the Universe series Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the VBAS Planetarium in Monte Sano State Park. Scheduled presenter is NASA's Dr. Dennis Gallagher. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for kids. VBAS members get in free. For more information, call Mitzi Adams 464-0945 or Jack Lundy 536-7160.

### Officers association

The Huntsville Chapter of the Military Officers Association of America will hold its monthly luncheon meeting Nov. 24 at the Officers and Civilians Club. Norris Luce, from MACRO Industries, is the schedule speaker. The chapter's informal monthly breakfast is Nov. 27 at 8 a.m. at Victoria's Cafe, 7540 Memorial Parkway southwest. All active, retired and former officers, their spouses and widows, are invited. For more information, call retired Chief Warrant Officer Aniceto Bagley 852-7973.



## Miscellaneous

### Reserve unit openings

A local Army Reserve detachment doing weekend drills on Redstone Arsenal has openings for computer specialists. The unit seeks prior active duty Soldiers or transfers from other Reserve/National Guard units with a specialty of 25B/74B information systems operators and 75B/H unit administration. For 25B/74B, the unit will consider reclassification action to 25B if you can document with resume

your Civilian Acquired Skills to include your education/experience in the following computer skills: data base management, programming, networking and telecommunications. Minimum of a secret clearance is required. And you must possess the personal qualifications to pass a SBI background investigation process to obtain a top secret clearance soon. Specialties 74C and 74F are now authorized to convert to 74B as well. For specialty 74C or 74F, they have merged into the 25B career group and convert to 25B/74B as well. To schedule an interview, call Victor Marshall 313-0168.

### Civilian deployment

Civilian employees are needed to support Aviation and Missile Command missions overseas. Deployment opportunities exist in Southwest Asia in support of Operation Enduring Freedom and Operation Iraqi Freedom. Skill sets needed include acquisition, maintenance, supply, quality assurance, engineers, operations officers, logistics and automation, among others. Volunteers must be currently employed by AMCOM. Contractors cannot be considered to fill these positions. Civilians interested in deploying should notify their supervisor and call Eddie Allen 876-4106 or Carl Washington 876-2082. Contractors and other interested people can access [www.cpol.army.mil](http://www.cpol.army.mil) for openings and opportunities for overseas employment.

### Surplus sales

Marshall Space Flight Center's surplus property can be purchased through the General Services Administration sales web site. To bid on this property, go to [www.gsaauctions.gov](http://www.gsaauctions.gov). For more information, call 544-4667.

### Thrift shop

The Thrift Shop, in building 3209 on Hercules Road, is open for shopping Tuesdays 9-5 and Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9-4. Walk-in consignment hours are Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9-1. Military personnel and their families should contact the manager for an appointment. "We are in need of volunteers to cashier three hours per week, especially for the afternoons," a prepared release said. "Nov. 23 open for sales

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only 9-5; Nov. 24 open for sales only 9-12:30; Dec. 11 open 10-2. Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus will be here for the children. Also specially priced items will be available for children to purchase for gifts to include free gift wrapping. Dec. 21-23 no consignments that week; open for sales only regular hours." The Thrift Shop is accepting job applications for a bookkeeper. For more information, call 881-6992.

### **Redstone motorcycle training**

Experienced Riders Motorcycle Training is conducted at the Rocket Harley-Davidson Dealership off I-565 and Greenbrier Road. Soldiers, DoD civilians and military retirees are funded by the government. Contractors pay \$75 per person. For registration information, call Keith Coates 876-3383 or John Zuber 876-3114 of the Garrison Safety Office.

### **Bible studies**

The Protestant Women of the Chapel's Fall Bible Studies will meet at the Bicentennial Chapel every Thursday. Morning studies are 9:30 a.m.; lunchtime study is 11:30 to 12:15; and the evening study starts at 6:30 p.m. Call Faith 890-0685 or Tonie 489-5646 for more information.

### **Parents' night out**

Child and Youth Services is offering the Redstone community a "Parents Night Out" every third Saturday of the month. Reservations for this after-hours care can

be made by calling the Child Development Center 876-7952. Military personnel may make their reservation starting at the beginning of each month. All others in the Redstone community (including contractors) must make their reservations starting the Monday prior to the third Saturday. Fees for Soldiers E-4 and below is \$10 per child; all others will pay \$15 per child. A 10 percent multiple child reduction will also be given. Evening snack is provided. For more information, call 876-7952.

### **Tradition of heroes**

Plans are under way to honor Redstone's heroes. To make this happen, we're asking for your help in identifying them. If you know of Team Redstone employees, military and civilian, or their family members, who are serving our country in hostile areas or have served in Operation Iraqi Freedom, please submit their name, Team Redstone organization or unit, and where they are serving, along with a photograph (5-by-7 preferred) to the Public Affairs Office, AMSAM-PA, Attn: Erika Readus, building 5300, Redstone Arsenal, AL 35898. Photographs can also be e-mailed to erika.readus@redstone.army.mil. Also, provide your contact information with your submission including a return address if you would like to have your photograph returned. Photographs will be displayed in the Sparkman Center, first floor, building 5300. The display, titled "A Tradition of Heroes," will stand as a reminder to us that the everyday freedom that we enjoy was not

won, and is not maintained, without service and sacrifice. For more information, call Readus 876-5302.

### **Youth classes**

SKIESUnlimited is a program for children of military and Department of Defense personnel, including contractors. The program includes Tennis Lessons, Kindermusik, Dancing and Drumming, Kindernastics, Cheernastics, Tumbling, "Mommy and Me" and Taekwondo. Parents can register their children for these classes at Child and Youth Services Central Enrollment at building 1500 on Weeden Mountain Road. For more information, call 313-3701.

### **SHORAD dining out**

Short Range Air Defense project manager Col. Richard De Fatta would like to invite all former SHORAD employees to attend the annual SHORAD Dining Out, Friday at the Officers and Civilians Club. "This is a great opportunity to see old friends, catch up on what's going on, and enjoy a fine dinner," a prepared release said. "Several former project managers have already agreed to attend, so please join us for a fun night." Cost is \$34 per person. For more information, call Maj. Jason Shepard 313-3171 or Bonnie Coleman 876-4927.

### **Job fair**

Looking for employment? Don't miss the upcoming Job Fair. Many employers will

be available to discuss employment opportunities. The Job Fair will be held Thursday from 12-2 p.m. at the Challenger Community Center, building 1500. This event is sponsored by Army Community Service and is open to all active and retired military spouses, veterans, guards, reservists and transitioning employees. It provides an opportunity to meet with several local employers in one place at one time.

### **Soldier out-processing**

Effective Nov. 8, the Military Personnel Division will establish a Processing Control Station in building 3494. The Processing Control Station will manage and control Soldier out-processing. The battalion/unit level administration center will issue the DA Form 137-1. Upon receiving a Soldier who has a completed DA Form 137-1, and a copy of his or her DA Form 7425 and DA Form 5123-1, the Processing Control Station will issue the DA Form 137-2 for the individual to out process the installation. All Soldiers will process through the Processing Control Station. The PAC will initialize the records of Soldiers scheduled to out process by entering them initially into the ISM approximately 30 to 60 days prior to departure. For more information call Larry Marvin 876-1671, Annie Scott 876-3295 or Eather Moore 876-3178.

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## Logistics achievement award

Nominations for the Ernest A. Young Logistics Achievement Award are now being accepted for deserving individuals (civilian or military) assigned to Team Redstone who have made significant contributions to the logistics community and whose leadership and expertise have made a major, positive impact on the Army's logistics program. The 2004 "Ernie" format will include two awards — the Management/Executive Award for GS/GM-13s and above (or military equivalents), and the Professional/Technical Award for GS/GM-13s and below (or military equivalents). Nominations should be submitted by Dec. 3 to Kathryn White 876-1757 or Debra Foley 842-6783. The award will be presented to the winners during a luncheon Feb. 24 at the Officers and Civilians Club.

## Quarterly retirement ceremony

The next Quarterly Retirement Ceremony is scheduled Jan. 11 at 4 p.m. at Heiser Hall. All military personnel who are scheduled to retire within the next 3-6 months are encouraged to participate in the event. For more information, call Staff Sgt. Stephanie Owens or Staff Sgt. Russell Kimball 876-2819. Deadline for signing up to participate is Dec. 17.

## Pow Wow event

November is traditionally known as Native American Heritage Month. This

year Team Redstone plans a two day Intertribal Pow Wow. This event will be open to the public as well as all government, military and contractor employees. The Pow Wow will be held 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Parade Field off Patton Road. For more information, call Jackie White 876-9259.

## Galaxy of lights

The Civilian Welfare Fund Council is offering discount tickets for Galaxy of Lights, a mile-long holiday light extravaganza at the Huntsville Botanical Garden, 4747 Bob Wallace Ave. Hours are 5:30-9 nightly Thanksgiving through New Year's Eve. Tickets at the gate are \$12 per car. But you can get your ticket from CWFC for \$9 per car. Call Randy Bigler 842-6551.

## Garden plot notification

Soldiers, retirees and DoD civilians who are assigned a garden plot, be advised that starting Dec. 15, Grounds Maintenance will begin preparing the area for the upcoming planting season. Plant stands, fences, hoses, sprinklers, etc., must be removed by that date, or grounds maintenance will remove the items and place them in storage for approximately 30 days. Any item not claimed within 30 days will be forfeited. For more information regarding next year's planting season/plot assignment, call Claudia Scott 876-7144 or Wardell Pearson 876-6666.

## Leadership course

Applicants have until Feb. 9 to apply for the Sustaining Base Leadership and Management resident program, Class 05-2, which runs May 16 through Aug. 5 at the Army Management Staff College, Fort Belvoir, Va. For more information, call Michael Davis 876-6068.

## Military stories

Harvest House will publish in fall 2005 "God Answers Prayers of Soldiers and Their Families." This special military volume, part of the new book series God Answers Prayers, will release in conjunction with the 50th anniversary celebration of the Protestant Women of the Chapel. A portion of the proceeds will be contributed to PWOC. Military people are invited to submit compelling stories from current conflicts abroad for possible inclusion in this volume. Submit stories to [submit2militaryprayers@godallowsu-turns.com](mailto:submit2militaryprayers@godallowsu-turns.com).

## Blood drive

An American Red Cross blood drive will be held Thursday from 7 a.m. to noon at the Sparkman Center building 5308 parking lot. For an appointment, call Sandra Dargin 313-1070 or Betty Mountain 313-1779.

## Small business honoree

Brown International Corporation has been named the 2004 Technology Small Busi-

ness of the Year by the Huntsville/Madison County Chamber of Commerce. The company, which specializes in air defense and battlespace management, took the coveted Chamber honor after beating out other technology firms in a highly competitive field.

## Disney on ice

"Disney on Ice" will be performed on the ice at Von Braun Center Nov. 18-21. Discount tickets (\$5 off) are available for Redstone personnel. Discount tickets are \$14 for lower level seating and \$9 for upper level seating at performances Friday at 7 p.m., Saturday at 3 p.m. and Sunday at 5 p.m. For more information, call the Redstone ITR office 876-4531.

## Morale Welfare and Recreation

The MWR Membership Services Office will have extended hours Dec. 4 and Dec. 11 to serve customers during the current MWR Member picture identification update. The deadline to obtain your picture MWR Membership card is Dec. 31. "After such time, no discounts or MWR Membership benefits will be offered if our valued members cannot show this updated card," a prepared release said. "This announcement applies to all MWR membership programs: Officers and Civilians Club, MWR Services Discount Club, MWR Golf, Flying and Challenger Bingo.

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No appointment will be needed those days.”  
For more information, call 830-9175.

## Angel tree

The annual Redstone Arsenal Angel Tree is set up in the foyer of the Post Exchange. Angels and stars will be placed on the tree with a child’s age, clothing sizes, or wish list for Christmas. All gifts should be wrapped with the angel or star attached to the outside. Please return your angel’s presents to the Post Exchange or Youth Center (building 3148 on Goss Road) by Dec. 17 at 12:30 p.m. For more information, call 876-5437.

## Breakfast benefit

The Knights of Columbus (a Catholic men’s service group) will hold an All You Can Eat breakfast, Sunday from 8-11 a.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 3053 Leeman Ferry Road. All proceeds will benefit the Veterans Memorial Museum on Airport Road. Cost is \$4 for adults and teenagers, \$2 for children 4-12) and free for ages 3-and-under. All are welcome.

## Limited flu shots

Fox Army Health Center has received a limited number of influenza vaccines and will be immunizing priority 2 military beneficiaries from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. through Friday in the Preventive Medicine Clinic. Everyone will be screened to ensure they are eligible military health care beneficiaries, and priority 2 adults who are over age 65. Priority 2 also includes children 6 months or older, adults with chronic lung disease, diabetes, heart disorders, heart

disease and asthma. Pediatric patients under 13 will be vaccinated in the immunization clinic from 1-3 p.m. Nov. 18, Dec. 2 and Dec. 9. The Pediatric Clinic will be open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 1-3 p.m. for pediatric immunizations. For more information call Preventive Medicine 955-8888, ext. 1026.

## Annual marketplace

The Huntsville Alumnae Chapter of Delta Zeta will present the 37th annual Delta Zeta Marketplace from Nov. 19-21 in the Von Braun Center South Hall. The hours will be 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free. With more than 100 booths, “the show promises to once again have something for everyone,” a prepared release said. “New this year is the Kid’s Corner, an area where children can come with their parents and participate in various crafts. Saturday will be an especially exciting time at Kid’s Corner, as Home Depot will be conducting workshops all day for children ages 6-12. There is no fee for participation in the Kid’s Corner.”

## Latin dance party

SaborLatino invites you to “The Thanksgiving Dance,” Saturday from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Club Ozz at 1204 Posey St. with disc jockey Signey Hernandez. “We will be giving away a free turkey,” a prepared release said. Cost is \$6 for ages 21 and up, \$10 for those 18-20. Proper ID is required. To reserve a table call hostess Yvonne, aka SaborLatino, 527-9364.

# ARMY POSITION VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENTS

## REDSTONE ARSENAL AND HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA AREA

ANNOUNCEMENTS	POSITION TITLE	CLOSING	ORGANIZATION	PAY PLAN	GRADE	POT	PAY RANGE	WHO CAN APPLY?															
AS OF 12 NOV 04		DATE	LOCATION	& SERIES	LEVEL	GRD	(FROM - TO)	A	B	C	D	E	F	H	I	R	T	V	U				
THE FOLLOWING ARMY ANNOUNCEMENTS CAN BE FOUND ON THE WEB AT WWW.CPOL.ARMY.MIL																							
SCBK04238610	Engineering Technician	17-Nov-04	TMDE	GS-0802	12	12	58,977 - 76,667	X	X														
SCBK04238416	Engineering Technician	17-Nov-04	TMDE	GS-0802	12	12	58,977 - 76,667	X	X														
SCBK04232193	Equipment Specialist (General)	17-Nov-04	IMMC	GS-1670	11	11	49,207 - 63,967			X		X	X			X							
WTST04212370	Security Specialist	17-Nov-04	I&SD	GG-0080	5/7/9	11	26,841 - 63,967	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
WTST04236032	Security Specialist	17-Nov-04	I&SD	GG-0080	13	13	70,133 - 91,174	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
SCBK04214041	Architect; Chem Engr; Civil Engr; Elec Engr; Env Engr; Mech Engr; Landscape Architect	18-Nov-04	CofE Huntsville	GS-0808, 0893, 0810, 0850, 0819, 0830, 0807	13	13	68,748 - 89,369		X														
SCBK04199768	Electronics Engineer	18-Nov-04	ACQ Support Ctr	NH-0855	4	4	82,876 - 126,735			X				X		X	X	X	X				
SCBK04199768D	Electronics Engineer	18-Nov-04	ACQ Support Ctr	NH-0855	4	4	82,876 - 126,735	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
SCBK04236048	Logistics Management Specialist	18-Nov-04	IMMC	GS-0346	12	12	58,977 - 76,667		X														
SCBK04237915	Logistics Management Specialist	18-Nov-04	IMMC	GS-0346	13	13	70,133 - 91,174		X														
SCBK04207235	Safety Engineer	18-Nov-04	CofE Huntsville	GS-0803	13	13	68,748 - 89,369		X														
WTST04213447	Security Specialist	18-Nov-04	I&SD	GG-0080	13	13	70,133 - 91,174	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
SCBK04238222	Supv Logistics Management Specialist	18-Nov-04	IMMC	NH-0346	4	4	82,876 - 126,735		X														
SCBK04212191	Architect; Chem Engr; Civil Engr; Elec Engr; Env Engr; Mech Engr	19-Nov-04	CofE Huntsville	GS-0080, 0893, 0810, 0850, 0819, 0830	12	12	54,662 - 74,055		X														
SCBK04166704	General Engineer	19-Nov-04	GMD JPO	NH-0801	IV	IV	82,876 - 126,735			X				X		X	X		X				
SCBK04166704D	General Engineer	19-Nov-04	GMD JPO	NH-0801	IV	IV	82,876 - 126,735	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
SCBK04229781	General Engineer	19-Nov-04	SMDC	GS-0801	13	13	70,133 - 91,174		X	X				X		X	X		X				
SCBK04203278	Secretary (OA)	19-Nov-04	RDECOM	DK-0318	3	3	33,247 - 47,868	X	X														
WTST04234560	Security Specialist	19-Nov-04	I&SD	GG-0080	11/12	13	49,207 - 91,174	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
SCBK04123030R	Traffic Manager	19-Nov-04	IMMC	NH-2130	3	3	58,977 - 91,174		X														
SCBK04239906	Contract Specialist	22-Nov-04	PEO SIM	GS-1102	13	13	70,133 - 91,174		X														
SCBK04238570	Geophysicist	22-Nov-04	CofE Huntsville	GS-1313	13	13	70,133 - 91,174		X														
SCBK04155950	Procurement Analyst	22-Nov-04	ACQ Center	GS-1102	14	14	82,876 - 107,741	X	X														
SCBK04247831	Secretary (OA)	22-Nov-04	CofE Huntsville	GS-0318	6	6	29,919 - 38,900		X														
SCBK04213912	Supv Security Guard	22-Nov-04	Garrison-Redstone	GS-0085	8	8	36,821 - 47,868		X														
SCBK04242813	Activity Career Program Assistant	23-Nov-04	BMD	GS-0301	9	9	36,478 - 47,422	X															
SCBK04212409	Executive Assistant	23-Nov-04	SMDC	GS-0301	9	9	40,669 - 52,871		X														
SCBK04221333D	General Engineer	23-Nov-04	RDECOM	DB-0801	3	3	58,977 - 91,174	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
SCBK04220670D	Targetry Documentation Specialist	23-Nov-04	RDECOM	DE-0301	2	2	26,841 - 52,871	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
SCBK04215610	Logistics Management Specialist	24-Nov-04	ACQ Support Ctr	NH-0346	III	III	58,977 - 91,174				X									X			
SCBK04215610D	Logistics Management Specialist	24-Nov-04	ACQ Support Ctr	NH-0346	III	III	58,977 - 91,174	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
SCBK04247094	Public Affairs Assistant (OA)	24-Nov-04	Public Affairs Office	GS-0303	6	6	29,919 - 38,900	X		X		X	X		X	X		X					
SCBK04213071	Electronics Engineer	25-Nov-04	RDECOM	DB-0855	III	III	58,977 - 91,174		X	X	X		X						X				
SCBK04213071D	Electronics Engineer	25-Nov-04	RDECOM	DB-0855	III	III	58,977 - 91,174	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
SCBK04168303	Management Analyst	25-Nov-04	ACQ Center	GS-0343	11	11	49,207 - 63,967		X														
SCBK04168308	Management Analyst	25-Nov-04	ACQ Center	GS-0343	11	12	49,207 - 76,667		X														
SCBK04242329	Aerospace Engineer	26-Nov-04	RDECOM	DB-0861	3	3	59,877 - 91,174		X	X	X	X	X		X	X		X					
SCBK04242329D	Aerospace Engineer	26-Nov-04	RDECOM	DB-0861	3	3	59,877 - 91,174	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
SCBK04229397	Program Support Assistant	26-Nov-04	RDECOM	DK-0303	3	3	33,247 - 47,868		X														
SCBK04229397D	Program Support Assistant	26-Nov-04	RDECOM	DK-0303	3	3	33,247 - 47,868	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
SCBK04204320D	Lead General Engineer	28-Nov-04	RDECOM	DB-0801	4	4	82,876 - 126,735	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
SCBK04204320	Lead General Engineer	28-Nov-04	RDECOM	DB-0801	IV	IV	82,876 - 126,735		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
SCBK04914669	Supv General Engineer	29-Nov-04	TMDE	NH-0801	3	3	97,486 - 126,735	X	X	X	X					X				X			
SCBK04914669D	Supv General Engineer	29-Nov-04	TMDE	NH-0801	3	3	97,486 - 126,735	X	X	X	X					X				X			
SCBK04073224	APM Integrator	30-Nov-04	PEO TACT MISSILE	GS-0301	15	15	97,486 - 126,735	X	X	X		X	X		X	X		X					
SCBK04238478	Civil Engineer	30-Nov-04	CofE Huntsville	GS-0810	12	12	54,662 - 70,529		X														
SCBK04238478D	Civil Engineer	30-Nov-04	CofE Huntsville	GS-0810	12	12	54,662 - 70,529	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
SCBK04229045	General Engineer	30-Nov-04	RDECOM	DB-0801	4	4	82,876 - 126,735		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
SCBK04229045D	General Engineer	30-Nov-04	RDECOM	DB-0801	4	4	82,876 - 126,735	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
SCBK04178175	General Engineer	30-Nov-04	PEO Aviation	NH-0801	IV	IV	82,876 - 126,735	X	X	X		X	X		X	X		X					
SCBK04185784	Program Analyst	30-Nov-04	PEO TACT MISSILE	GS-0343	12	12	58,977 - 76,667		X														
SCBK04227693	Liaison Officer	9-Dec-04	DCSS	NH-0301	IV	IV	85,210 - 130,305							X		X							
WTST04186774	Foreign Material Specialist	9-Dec-04	PEO SIM	GG-1601	11	11	48,236 - 62,707	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
SCBK04242183	Computer Engineer	10-Dec-04	RDECOM	DB-0854	IV	IV	82,876 - 126,735		X														
SCBK04242183D	Computer Engineer	10-Dec-04	RDECOM	DB-0854	IV	IV	82,876 - 126,735	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
SCBK04253145	Contract Specialist	10-Dec-04	ACQ Center	GS-1102	12	12	58,977 - 76,667			X				X		X	X		X				
SCBK04253043	Contract Specialist	10-Dec-04	ACQ Center	GS-1102	12	12	58,977 - 76,667			X				X		X	X		X				
SCBK04178182	General Engineer	10-Dec-04	PEO Aviation	NH-0801	IV	IV	82,876 - 126,735		X					X		X	X		X				
SCBK04178182D	General Engineer	10-Dec-04	PEO Aviation	NH-																			